WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 7 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941 — NUMBER 4

PROF. SALZMANN TALKS HERE ON REFORMATION

Delivers Sermon in Morning Worship; Meets with Pre-thes

Professor S. F. Salzmann of Wartburg seminary at Dubuque, Ia., delivered the sermon for the main services on Reformation Day. Taking a portion of scripture from the 25th Psalm as his text, he spoke on the subject "Christian Freedom of the True Lutheran."

The Wartburg choir under the direction of Professor E. Liemohn sang two selections, namely: "Wake, Awake" by Nicolai (arranged by Prof. Liemohn), and "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation" by Brahms. Ruth Mardorf played the offertory.

Services in the evening featured a talking picture, "The Kindled Flame", based on Luke 12:49—"I am come to send fire on the earth; and what will I, if it be already kindled?" The picture dealt with the Diocletian persecution of the Christians around 304 A. D.

Erwin Franke led the liturgy for this service. A vocal solo, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me", by Carl Pflueger, was sung by Richard Bunge. George Helmkamp played a piano prelude.

From 1:30 to 3:00 p. m., Prof. Salzmann met informally with the Pre-Theological society in convocation hall and afterwards with individual "pre-thes" in Grossmann hall. At the general meeting he discussed the courses which he felt would better prepare the students for their theological studies at the seminary.

ALVIN JR.

Dean and Mrs. Fritz Blessed with Baby Boy.

On Monday, Oct. 27, at high noon, a new joy entered the lives of Dean and Mrs. Alvin E. Fritz in the form of a 7 pound 10 ounce baby boy. After much deliberation, the proud parents decided to name him Alvin Fritz, Jr., after his famous father, who is our Dean of Men here at Wartburg.

When Dean Fritz was asked if he had any comments to make, he said, "As yet he has no teeth. The only thing that has developed to a marked degree are his vocal chords!" The Trumpet staff together with the whole school wishes to extend their congratulations to Dean and Mrs. Fritz.

SHALKHAUSER LEAVES FOR EAST

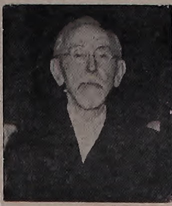
Rev. Shalkhauser left Tuesday morning on the advance trip for the choir tour. His trip will go as far as Pittsburgh., Penn, although it is not definite as to whether the choir will go that far East.

The tour will extend to eastern Iowa, Illinois, and possibly farther east. The choir has invitations to sing in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. On his advance trip, Rev. Shalkhauser will definitely line up the towns where the choir will sing. The choir will leave on the afternoon of February 27 and will return to the campus some time on March 15.

The two Sundays prior to the choir tour will be given to three pre-tour concerts. One of these concerts will be sung definitely in Farmersburg, Ia. The other two possibly will be in Cedar Falls and West Union. Two of the concerts will be given on one Sunday. The final concert of the season will be held in Waverly on March 23. The Parish House of St. Paul's Church will be the scene of this concert, and it will be sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Paul's Church.

At present the choir is preparing eleven numbers to be sung for the spring concert season.

Passes Away



REV. J. BECKER DIES SATURDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Here Tuesday Afternoon.

Rev. John Becker, who for many years was a member of the Wartburg college faculty, passed away at his home Saturday morning. He had been ill only for two days, but has been failing for some time.

Rev. Becker came to the United States at the age of 17. He received his elementary and advanced training in Germany. Immediately upon his arrival in the U. S. he entered the Warthurg seminary at Mendota, Ill. He graduated in 1881. He served parishes in Fox Lake and Welcome, Minn., Johnson's Creek, Wis., Emerson, Ill., and Rock Creek, Ia.

In 1909 he came to Waverly as a member of the faculty of the pro-seminary department of Wartburg Normal college. Here he taught German, Latin, and Greek, as well as religion. After 21 years of service, he resigned because of failing hearing. In addition to his services to the college, he was active in the church at large, served on various church committees, notably the inter-synodical committee. He was also greatly interested in New Guinea missions and was the inspiration to various missionaries in that field. He was also the author of various books and pamphlets, including a book on Holy Communion. He received his honorary D. D. degree from Dubuque in 1939.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's Lutheran church in Waverly.

14 STUDENTS GO TO L. S. A. MEET

Franke To Lead Panel Discussion: Dr. Haefner Accompanies Group.

Fourteen Wartburg students left yesterday noon to attend the L. S. A. convention at Ames, Iowa, over the week-end.

Last year the meeting which is an annual affair was held in Northfield, Minn., and also was attended by a group of Wartburgers.

Erwin Franke, president of the campus League, will lead a panel discussion on the subject of Christ-given liberty, sometime during the meeting. This theme, based on Luther's treatise on "Christian Liberty," was also the theme of the National L. S. A. convention held at Lake Geneva, Wis., this summer.

The students who are attending the meeting are Mary Wagner, Esther Weiss, Joyce Knabe, Esther Fritz, Alberta Gazda, Arlene Orth, Antonia Winter, Emma Klein, Al Walck, Raymond Saathoff, Eldon Roever and Erwin Franke. Doctor Haefner is also attending with the group.

Graduate Teachers Attend Convention

Wartburg graduate teachers were well represented at the I. S. T. A. convention which was held Nov. 6-8 at Des Moines, Iowa.

A Wartburg reunion dinner was held at 6 o'clock P. M. Nov. 7, at Hotel Chamberlain.

Prof. Bergman of Clarion, Iowa, presided as toastmaster of the informal program. Mrs. Lorraine Delzell of the Goose Lake high school music department gave several violin selections. Short talks were given by some of the graduate teachers of Wartburg.

Miss Wright Gives Hobby Exhibition

The first hobby exhibition of Wartburg college was held last Saturday evening in the north room of Wartburg hall. Miss Wright, art instructor, was in charge of the demonstrations.

Finger painting was the main event of the evening. Miss Wright first demonstrated the art and then let several members of the audience try their luck at the new type of painting.

The turnout for this initial exhibition was far below par, and for future demonstrations it is hoped that more students and town people will be present.

EMPEROR OTTO WILL SPEAK IN PLACE OF ARCHDUKE

Can't Come

ARCHDUKE FELIX

FELIX HELD IN SOUTH AMERICA

"Substitution Will Be Improvement," Says Swensen.

Emperor Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne and older brother of Archduke Felix, will speak in his brother's stead on the Wartburg Artists' series program Monday night according to information received early this morning. Prof. A. W. Swensen, head of the college artist series committee received a long distance telephone call from Kansas City this morning saying that the Archduke has met with difficulties in South America which have prevented his return to the United States in time for his several scheduled lecture appearances.'

Emperor Otto spoke in Wichita, Kan., last night before an audience of 1500 and was acclaimed a great success. He is considered by many to be a more interesting speaker than Felix, having a more pleasing platform personality than his younger brother.

The Archduke spent the summer in Europe gathering material for his proposed lecture tour this winter. He returned to New York early this fall and left that city shortly after for what he thought would be a short trip to South America in search of additional information on political conditions there, and their connection to the European situation. Unforeseen circumstances have made it impossible for him to leave South America at the present time.

"Although the substitution came as a complete surprise, we feel that we are unusually fortunate in securing a better speaker than we had bargained for. Yes, extremely fortunate!" said Prof. Swensen in commenting on the change this morning.

"KIND LADY" TO BE GIVEN

"Kind Lady," a melodrama, based on a novel by Hugh Walpole, will be the second production by the Wartburg Players this season.

The play is composed of a prologue, three acts, and a epilogue.

The plot centers about a kind old lady who befriends a group of professional "spongers", who come to impose upon her.

The production, which will be given on Dec. 12, shows the result of this befriending.

Tryouts have been held under the direction of Prof. Don Tornquist, and a tentative cast has been chosen:

Henry, Edwin Neumann.
Mr. Edwards, Vernon Strempke.
Peter, Harry Stief.
Doctor, Bertrand Petrick.
Mr. Foster, Marvin Grunke.
Mr. Rosenberg, Arnold Corrigan.
Mary Herries, Bernice Reuther.
Mrs. Edwards, Eunice Loots.
Rose, Lavonne Strempke.
Phyllis, Lois Harstad.
Lucy, Helena Begalske.
Aggie, Joyce Martens.
Ada, Norma Smull.

Wartburg Plans Bowling Parties

Something new is being introduced in the line of all school parties at Wartburg this month. Mr. Carpenter, manager of the Waverly Bowling Alley has offered to call every Friday night "Wartburg Night" at the alleys. In cooperation with the idea he has reduced the price—for these nights only—to two lines for 25c. The W club and the W. A. A. are sponsoring the project.

Last night the first all-school bowling party was held. The turn-out was very good for both girls and boys—and professors. We all wish to thank Mr. Carpenter for the opportunity.

Ninety-five students are employed in NYA work at the Uni-

FIRST WARTBURG PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

"I wish you happiness, my children," says father Jarrow, played by Arnold Raabe, as he tells the newly engaged couple what to expect out of life. Joanna Jarrow (Lois Harstad) seems more interested in arguing with her mother (Esther Weiss) than in what her father is saying. Adrian Marsh (Edwin Neumann) is the nigh exasperated bridegroom-to-be. Sally Jarrow, the little sister (Dorothy Grover) plays the part of innocent bystander to this scene from the "Yes" part of "Yes and No," the Wartburg Players' first production of the current season which was given on Oct. 28.

RIOT?

Mass Shooting Faces Wartburgers.

All juniors and seniors who are found within the bounds of Wartburg hall, especially the reception room, will be shot—one by one—in a mass execution Monday afternoon, Nov. 9, according to an official communique handed down from the generalissimo of the Wartburg Fortress, A. Llewellyn Hock.

A professional photographer, Mr. Karl Clayton of Waterloo, Ia., will officiate at the execution. Professors will be shot later in their classrooms.

After each victim has been shot, the sum of 75c will be confiscated from his earthly remains, that his majesty's forces may continue to shoot defenseless individuals.

Dr. Hiltner traveled to Crane Creek near Tripoli, Iowa, Thursday evening, Nov. 6, and gave an illustrated lecture to the Luther League of the Lutheran congregation there. His topic was, "Luther and the Reformation."

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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LET'S THINK A LITTLE

Reformation Day came and went; Wartburg students went and came.

When it was decided to observe Reformation Day on the Wartburg campus, it was agreed that this day was to be a day of church attendance and prayer and thanks to God for the rebirth of the Christian church in the Reformation. This day was not to be a holiday in which we students could do as we pleased, or stay home if we felt like it.

We were told that. And yet, because we knew that there would be no roll taken at the services we stayed away. Here was a chance to "get away with something." And didn't we feel proud of ourselves?

Aren't we the same ones who gripe about there being too many restrictions around here Surely, but what do we do when we are given a chance to show what we would do without restrictions? If this is the way we abuse our liberties, we will one day wake up and find that our liberties are gone.

Let's think a little.

—T—

THE PRE-THES ARE PUZZLED

The Wartburg "pre-thes" are always concerned, and very naturally so, as to which courses taken here will best prepare them for their theological studies at the seminary. Since it is self-evident that there is a limit to the number of semester hours which can be crowded into a four-year curriculum, a "pre-the" must be very careful in the selection of his courses.

Because of this concern they have frequently consulted with faculty members at Wartburg, faculty members from the seminaries, and various prominent officials of the Lutheran Church.

A wise policy, one would say. Yes, we agree—until we start comparing answers. With a startling note of conviction one tells the future minister to study the social sciences as intensively as his time will permit. For—"You are going to be dealing with people. You must have the proper training in how to handle them." A beautiful case is built up for the social sciences.

But, lo, the next man says, "Yes, the social studies are important, but a good foundation in Latin, German, and Greek is needed for theological study. If you have extra time, study the social sciences, if not, you can pick up that information later."

Slightly puzzled, the pre-the turns to another authority. "Yes, all these are important," he learns, "but you will be dealing with a highly intellectual group of citizens at times. You must be prepared to argue with them. A minister should be well grounded in the natural sciences to meet their arguments."

Another authority is likely to advise the student to major in English. "English is the tool you will be using in your work. The better foundation you have in English, the better preacher you will become. Go deep into the field of English literature, and your ideas will be broadened. You will have a wealth of material to pass on to your parishes."

From everywhere comes the advice to get a "good foundation" in speech, in psychology, in philosophy, and even in teaching methods.

Wartburg pre-thes are agreeable people as a rule. They are anxious to follow the advice and guidance of the leaders of the church.

The pre-thes don't ask much, but please!—could the leaders of the church come to an agreement as to what field we should emphasize in our studies?

QUIPS & QUIRKS
from the editor's desk

So many things have been piling up in my mind of things happening on the campus in the last few weeks, that I thought I needed some way in which to let the rest of you students in on them. Well, anyway, here I am, trying to give you something to laugh about, something to think about, and something to enjoy. I hope I can accomplish my purpose.

Q & Q

Last Wednesday, Oct. 29, I was pleasantly surprised and I might say overjoyed, when my good friend Emma Klein came to me and handed me a complimentary ticket to the Wartburg Players' first play given the following evening. It was really a swell play, and a swell season-opener for the players. Here's wishing them the best of luck in their future productions. (And thanks a lot for the ticket ! ! !)

Q & Q

By the way, have you ever heard about the football player who tried to run around his own end and ended up by dislocating his hip?

Q & Q

Overheard in Grossmann hall one morning: "Come on, wake up! It's ten to seven already!"

Sleepy individual: "Whose favor?"

Q & Q

And then there was the dog named "NBC" because he was on a CHAIN!

Q & Q

I have been observing the actions of one Dave Volckmann the past few days, and haven't as yet been able to figure out for sure what is wrong with him. Maybe he will snap out of it as time goes along and be as he always was. From what I gather, he is having trouble with the opposite sex again. It seems he can't quite make up his mind on certain things!

Q & Q

Did you know that we have some new football players on the Knight eleven since last Saturday? It seems the radio announcer for the Dubuque-Wartburg game mispronounced a few names on the Wartburg squad. For instance, Fred Scherle was continually being called "Scharl," and the announcer substituted the name "Stuberwall" for our handsome center Carl Stubenvoll. "Tuffy" Obenauer's name also came in for its share of punishment. First it was "Obernauer", and later Obenhauer". Oh, well, we are all glad that we got to hear the game anyway and we hold no grudge against the Dubuque announcer.

Q & Q

Here's a little poem taken from one of the exchanges:

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair:
Girls are loved by guys like me,
For who on earth will kiss a tree?

Q & Q

This is one too good to keep to myself:

Warm breath on my cheek,
Soft touch on my shoulder,
Little face pressed close to mine.
Eeek!! Who let the cat in?

Q & Q

One of our subscribers who is a staunch supporter of Wartburg, became ever so peeved over an item in the Trumpet last year. I refer to the presidential straw vote taken on the campus a year ago this fall. Every time I see him (or every time he sees me) he mentions the fact that if we do something like that this year, he will discontinue his subscription and demand his money back ! ! The next time I see him, I shall ask him WHY he didn't like it. Personally, I can't see a thing wrong with an idea like that.

Q & Q

"What this world needs is more leisure and fewer ALARM CLOCKS!"—**Tom Harmon** (Whatever brought you to this conclusion, Tom?)

Q & Q

Congrats to Dean and Mrs. Fritz on their 7½ pound SOCIOLOGICAL FEATHERLESS S O N . (that's what the Dean calls him).

Q & Q

And now I close with a little "thoughtable" thought to those students who drive automobiles: "When a speeder goes through life without an accident, it's just an accident!"

Percy Grainger and the first lyceum number of the current season have come and gone. But not without their leaving a number of interesting sidelights—many of which have been played up by local papers. Here's one they didn't get, however:

Two ladies from Detroit (yes, Detroit, Mich.) passing through Waverly noticed one of the large posters over town. Sez one to the other, "Why don't we stay for that. We can spare just one more day. This is Sunday. Let's us stay." Sez the other, "Sure, why not?"

And so they did.

Who said the Wartburg Artist series wasn't any good?

'Twasn't us.

SENIORS

Esther Weiss

Situated on the banks of the mighty Mississippi river in the southern part of Iowa is the prosperous city of Muscatine. In this town of muskmelons and pearl buttons, Esther attended grade and high school.

From the very first Esther has been a shrewd business woman. In her early school days, she detested school so much that her parents had to give her a penny every day that she went. It must have been profitable because when Esther graduated from eighth grade, she was valedictorian of her class.

During her high school years she served on the staff of her school paper as chief of the editorial staff in her junior year, and as managing editor in her senior year. After graduating from high school she worked for two years in a Muscatine sash and door company.

Very Active.

While at Wartburg, Esther has been active in many outside activities. In her junior year she served as editor of the college annual which won a first class rating. She was also president of Pi Sigma. This year as senior, she is secretary-treasurer of her class and has been selected as one of the two girls from the class to be listed in the "Who's Who in American Colleges."

This is the first year that Esther has taken an active part in the Wartburg Players. She is majoring in social science and minoring in business and English. She is one of Wartburg's many practice teachers these weeks. Some day she hopes to get into some type of social welfare work in connection with her teaching career.

Esther has several hobbies, the chief of which perhaps is photography. In the field of fine arts, and music in particular, she says she enjoys both symphonies and swing.

All we could learn about the romance in her life was that when she was a little girl, she fell madly in love with a boy who fed her licorice candy. To this day her favorite candy is licorice. (Can we infer from that statement, that she still likes boys also?)

"Red"

This easy-going, good natured, red headed candidate for the House of David was born in the town of Wanda, Minn., where he lived until just a year ago. In recalling his youth, Rudy says "I was always mighty scrappy." He played a mean game of marbles—but it was always for keeps. When he was very young, he raised a large flock of chickens, and once while he was away from home, his younger brother sold the chickens and pocketed the money. Red attributes his strength to the goat's milk he was raised on.

In his school days—especially high school—he took part in baseball and basketball, but never any football until his arrival at college. He also played the bass horn in the band and developed quite a knack for giving orations (yes, we noticed that at Homecoming banquet).

While at Wartburg, Rudy, so far, has won four letters in football, two in basketball, and three in baseball. As a junior he won the Hertel award which is given to the outstanding athlete; and also served as co-captain of the football team. This year he is captain of the football team and has had the honor of captaining the Knights to their first Iowa conference victory.

Swing Enthusiasts.

He lists Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman as his favorite orchestra leaders, and beats a mean drum himself. Although he lives in Iowa, he is still rooting for Minnesota. He says, "Minnesota will beat Iowa today or I don't know my Major Hooples!"

Red is a very good skater and during the winter you'll find him down on the Cedar showing the boys how to do a figure "8."

The girl he marries has to be interested in sports, must be sweet, will be intelligent and good looking. But, girls, it's sad; because he has a pretty Norwegian sweetheart back home who fills the bill. She has blond hair and blue eyes.

In closing the interview, Rudy said, "I'm interested in Hank Koob's job, but I'll settle for an assistantship to Bernie Bierman at Minnesota any day."

Oh yes, and incidentally, Red is a biology major; and that goatee (maybe it's a biology experiment) remains until after Christmas vacation.

POET'S CORNER

drama

itsy bitsy pider
went up de wader pout
down cum de wain
'n washed de pider out
out cum de sun
and dwide up all de wain
den itsy bitsy pider
went up de pout again
—Friends Magazine.

Aftermath

No more shall we with torn
and bloody hand
Take up the spade and sword
for that "Defense"
Until we've rested from
that toil intense
And shouted "Victory"
throughout the land.

Away! Away; they cried,
and crying ran,
Today we celebrate our victory.
Today we'll not indulge
in drudgery.
They leapt and danced
together as a man.

Down through the crowded
streets of Waverly
They poured, one happy throng
of students wild.
Forsaken were all thoughts
of studies mild.
Spent was the day in
willful gayety.

O somewhere on that happy
Wartburg hill
Those who had differed were
dissatisfied.
Misunderstanding came and
reigned and died
And justice took its place as
justice will.

CALENDAR

Nov. 9—Pre-the Society, 10:00 a. m.
German Club, 5-7 p. m.
Nov. 10—Student Senate 5-7 p. m.
Lyceum—Archduke Felix, 8 p. m.
Nov. 11—"W" Club, 7-7:30 p. m.
Nov. 13—Hec Club, 5-6 p. m.
Nov. 14—Pi Sigma 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Nov. 15—Volley Ball, Pi Sigma
Nov. 16—Luther League
Nov. 21—Future Teachers
All School Bowling
Nov. 22—Hobby Exhibition
Next Trumpet

Children's Home Gets More Light

Two new light posts and flood lights were installed in front of the new addition at the Children's Home last week. Rev. C. H. Becker, superintendent, wishes to extend his appreciation to the city for this improvement as it lights up the entire court at the Home.

A special scholarship is maintained at Dartmouth college for a "religious man from Missouri."

ONLY 143 DAYS UNTIL FORTRESS APPEARS

Players Prove Veracity of Ottersberg Theory

"Yes and No" Puts Reporter on the Fence.

The Wartburg Players' first presentation, "Yes and No." was a complete victory for Prof. Ottersberg. He was on no play committee, and he had no part in the play, and yet it was undoubtedly "his night". And why? Because "Yes and No" proved what Prof. Ottersberg has been teaching to his classes for the last twenty years. (Has it been that long, Prof?)

No lecture could have shown as conclusively as that play did how one little word can change the course of history and the lives of men and women. To think that one little word could have such an effect on so many people is almost unbelievable. In fact, since I have seen the play, I am almost afraid to propose to my girl, although I will admit (thank heaven) that her family is slightly different from the Jarrow family. They don't have a maid.

Considerable money was won and lost on the betting as to which would last the longer, Ed Neumann's hat or the sandwich in Al Martin's hand. The hat has been seen since, but the sandwich could not be used again. It was left on the stage floor, and the next day three football players were twenty minutes late to practice after a mad scramble for the choice morsel in question. Bill Hughes must have gotten it, because he was in bed the next day.

It took me quite a while to recognize some of the players—especially Esther Weiss. I hear that poor Esther had quite a job in keeping her hair on the top of her head. Why don't you get a "butch" haircut, Esther?

There was no doubt that every one enjoyed the play immensely. But if anyone got their money's worth it was the "Triple Alliance" of Hank, Russ, and Herb. They made more noise than the other 250 people present, and Prof. Tornquist's one worry was that Hank would burst a blood vessel and sue the Dramatic Club for damages.

"Yes and No" was indeed a comedy, but it certainly had a moral. After the first two acts, I made up my mind I should marry an orphan, and by the time I had seen the epilogue, I was thanking my dad for having courage enough to ask mother.

PATRONIZE
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— At —
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ON THE SHELF

New books which cover a wide range of subjects, have recently been placed on the shelves of Wartburg library. A brief resume is here given of each one.

Martin Gumbert writes a biography of the banker who, after observing the battlefields, especially that of Salferino, became the founder of the Red Cross. This book, **"Dunant-The Story of the Red Cross"**, not only is a biography of Mr. Dunant, but also of the organizations of the men and other events of the period.

"China Through A College Window" gives a portrayal of present day life among Chinese students. Mr. W. G. Sewell, the author, tells of experiences which he had while teaching in two Christian colleges in China.

From a psychological, social and economic point of view, gas warfare is discussed in, **"Chemical Warfare"** by Curt Wachtel.

If you are interested in reading adventures of a radio news director, A. A. Schechter, the author of **"I Live On Air"** tells how he was forced to go out and get his own since the newspapers in the earlier days of radio did not supply news for them. There also are chapters on modern broadcasting.

Alvin C. York wrote a diary of the first world war and of his life and work in the Cumberland Mountains in Tennessee in **"Sergeant York."**

"Who's Who In Music," contains not only biographies but also has other miscellaneous articles, directories, a catalog of music, and a list of radio stations and phonograph records.

"Good Taste in Dress" by Mrs. F. W. McFarland, is an informal discussion on principles of dress selections generally accepted and their adaptation to the personality and needs of young girls.

Zsolt Harsanyi writes a historical novel of the life of Galileo in **"The Star Gazer."**

Reproduction in color of 86 paintings by American artists is found in Peyton Boswell's **"Modern American Painting."** It also has a historical sketch of American painting, with biographical notes about the artists.

"War Propaganda and the United States" by Harold Lavine and James Wechsler reviews propaganda used by various countries to swing the opinion of United States to their side in the present war. It also calls attention to the different methods used in this war compared to those used in the first world war.

The story of codes and ciphers from the time of Eygptian inscriptions to the present time is told in **"Secret and Urgent; the Story of Codes and Ciphers"** by Fletcher Pratt.

A nine-student campus commission has been named at New York State College for teachers to draft regulations designed to keep the campus clean and orderly.

Norman's Dairy
JERSEY--GUERNSEY
MILK & CREAM
Morning-Night Delivery

ALTERING . . . REPAIRING
ED MURPHY
TAILOR and DRY CLEANER
Suits Cleaned and Pressed — 69c

ROBINSON'S
Dry Cleaning
and
Shoe Repair
Reasonable Prices
Just West of the Bridge

Woolgathering

By FUZZ

Questions We Would Like to Ask

Has Romeo Schlueter told Miss Dettmann about the wonderful prospects in Gothenburg, Neb.?—Why were only three girls escorted to the first formal dinner?—Has R. M. suddenly changed her mind about swing?—What caused Miss Chicago to cool on the editor's kid brother? We hear she isn't even wearing his picture in her locket any more!—Why don't some people quit gossiping?—Who is foolish enough to think of things like, "Is it colder in winter or in the city?" and "I don't know whether to fly down or go Thursday."?

For Your Information

When they call him H. B. McCauley they mean Home Breaker McCauley—That dramatic production of the decade "Yes and No" was very interesting—in more ways than one.—Tuffy Obenauer doesn't frequent the girl's dormitory because he doesn't like the atmosphere of the Ambassador.—North Hall has an entirely new version of a bull session. Braunschweig, Mueller, and Sitkiewitz go to bed at about the same time, fall asleep at about the same time, and promptly begin to indulge in the fine art of somniloquy (talk in their sleep to you).

Our Nominations for the Nerviest Men of the Week

Dr. Hiltner, the man who has the nerve to call those awful concoctions just ordinary tests.

John Sitkiewitz, the man who not only sleeps in convocation but who has the courage to talk in his sleep and run competition with the speaker of the day.

Sr. Kampfe the man who makes Jr. Kampfe earn money so that he (Sr.) can support Miss Charles City.

The Fly on the Wall

Alias Winchell

Bzzzzzm - - - - .Again I alight to relate some of the things I've seen with my little eyes and heard with my big ears:

The first part of this week Coach C. C. replayed part of last year's Upper Iowa game for the benefit of Doc. Schafer and Fred Scherle. Fred always had a weakness for children and especially Aldersons.

Kirkland says its fun to write letters to her, even if she does live in Waverly.

Hughes (the first name was crossed out by the Editor) thinks Rev. Schlueter is a great guy because he likes sports and music. That is not all Mr. Hughes thinks.

Miss Roark must be interested in cheer leading. Did you notice. she moved her seat from the middle of Convo hall to the front row at last week's pep meeting.

Our light footed friend, Emkes, has been climbing all over himself of late. He has the hives.

At this time I wish to inform one of our Elmer Beckmanns—the one with the J. in the middle; that the next time he has to belch while in the Library that he should choose a more noisy moment.

That Don Wan Donald Herron from Marquette, Ia, has been engaged in some FOWL play of late. (Her name is Henn).

We hear that Dot Krueger is so interested in Genetics that she is going to raise some mice, for experimental purposes. Incidentally she's going to call every one George..

It is with deep regret that we went to press with out having the dope on Volckmann? ? ? ?

Until NEXT TIME then, I remain flitantly yours.

Fenn college home economics students have a new six-room laboratory suite on the eighteenth floor of the college tower.

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HOBNOBBING

BY HANNAH

Hannah'il never forget . . . . . Swensen before the lyceum program began . . . . striding up and down aisles . . . . rushing on and off the stage . . . . beckoning to ushers . . . . and instructing them, "Now first of all BE CALM!!

Tornquist before "Yes and No" . . . . . smoking cigarettes . . . . . insisting, "I'm not worried." . . . . Guess he wasn't nor need have been according to remarks of the audience afterwards . . . "crazier than advertised!" . . . . "Unusual." . . . . "Wish I'd had binoculars for that final scene"! . . . . The condition of Raabe's memory during the play caused his instructors grave concern . . . . he usually keeps his memory running in high . . . . But the reason why in the play . . . . it is on Lo-is because . . . . (He is cultivating that habit only recently.)

A little hobnobbing reveals . . . Wiederaenders means "never the same" . . . which explains Bob's strange behavior . . . . He's been noticed shouting, "I'm a fish, a fish! . . . . Now I am a king. . . . . kneel, my loyal subjects, kneel." . . . . Consequently, a Dramatics club scout has picked him up for future use.

'Tis rumored that a certain junior lass seriously believes as Supt. Becker said, 'that her husband should look just like her Daddy." . . . . so, on discovering the "very image of Daddy" strolling on the city bridge, she yoohooed . . "do you want a ride?" And it turned out that he wasn't Daddy after all! . . . Rather brazen for a girl your age, isn't it, Dorothy?

Hannah would like to pull something on Nusch er Brinkman. Basel er Mardorf . . . but their names don't have double meanings. . . . They do? . . . . well anyway . . . . they don't pun easily. Except maybe that there's a Basel in Switzerland . . . But that can't be . . . . How could he be there when no one's found a Mardorf there? . . . . Besides he was at Wartburg hall just yesterday . . . . so Hannah'll have to pun on someone else.

Why doesn't someone inform "Madi" Ide that a man's given name precedes his surname . . . e. g. Jack Meyer, not My-er Jack.

Crime Ring Exposed

At Luther League meeting . . . . Boys found to have used unfair methods of glueing book to George's hair . . . . to make girls lose race . . . . The crime ring was led by a long-legged, shady, black haired person, giving his name as Grunke . . . . For some mysterious reason he was much excited . . . hurrying to eat . . . . to grab his wraps . . . . to stand in the entry while all the girls filed past . . . . that is, all but one Lorraine . . . . who is suspected to have been an accomplice in the plot . . . .

But this criminal ate no less confusedly than the venerable student prexy when his one and only accused him of eating "like a farmer" . . . . Those sitting a few rows behind the vice prexy wondered whether his face was as red as his ears when Mr. Fritz referred to the "HEc club members' who would assist him . . . . one really can't blame him . . . who wouldn't glow with pride? . . . . Besides the HEc club has an asset especially valuable to Mr. Schick . . . . Shouldn't Ozzie also have been invited to dine? . . . . Explanation . . . . he's been in Bernice's hands so long . . . he'd be a poor example of a bad example of etiquette! . . .

And so Prof. Fritz closed his Frosh orientation lectures . . . . to devote more time to orientating himself to his new schedule . . . . which now includes night lectures to his new son . . . on the uselessness of becoming excited . . . . It is rumored that the Dean is at the same time practicing Prof. Ottersberg's famed habit . . . . .

Found while snooping . . . .:
Dear Santa,
Please rush this order for cigars . . . I have a new son . . . cigar box drained . . Prof. A. E. Fritz.

Why, Dean Fritz, those habits aren't inherited, are they?

P. S. Don't be too generous, Santa. Fresh air in Waverly's a treat. Hannah.

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Morning Worship, Song and Lectures Feature Convos

Hymns Flashed on Screen in Song Service.

Monday, Oct. 27

Rev. H. O. Thompson of Waverly was the initial speaker for the convocation programs beginning Monday. He based his talk on the text from John 13:34-35, and chose as his topic "Our Badge of Discipleship". He said, "Jesus did not use a sword to help the world, he used his own life as a weapon. He went on to say, "Love is not a passive force in our lives, but it is an actively predominent force of our faith attitude and conduct toward men." He closed his talk, leaving this one thought with us: "To hate as the world hates is human, to love as Christ loved is divine".

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders gave an interesting talk in convocation Tuesday. He based his comments on the topic "Democracy and Education". He brought out many points for the students to think about in regard to their own education while they are living in a democracy.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Another of the several song services planned for convocation was presented at this convocation. A new system was used. Hymns were chosen which do not appear in our regular hymn books, and the words of these hymns were flashed on a screen for everyone to see. Prof. Liemohn played the accompaniment on the piano as the student body sang such hymns as "Lost in the Night", and "In Heaven Above".

Thursday, Oct. 30

While homecoming was still fresh in our minds, Rev. Schalkhauser showed moving pictures of the highlights of homecoming for the Thursday program. Included in the program was a pep meeting for the football team since they were preparing to go to Dubuque the following day to play the Spartans of Dubuque University.

Monday, Nov. 3

"Happy Family Life" was discussed by Rev. Conrad Becker of the Waverly Children's home at the first convocation of this week. All factors in life revolve around the family," he said. He pointed out the reasons for this statement saying, "In the family the basic attitudes are formed. Also more laws are passed governing the family, than any other social organization." His talk was very interesting and in closing he invited each student to visit the Children's home just west of the campus at the city limits of Waverly.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

The Home Economics club had charge of the student convocation on Tuesday. Their theme for the program was "The Art of Dining". A dining table was set on the stage and Edwin Schick, Bernice Reuther, Joyce Martens and Vernon Strempke proceeded to give the students a demonstration on the etiquette at the dinner table. Before the demonstration, Dean Fritz pointed out that there is a great difference between just eating and dining. This quartet of students proceeded to show us the proper way to conduct ourselves at the table.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

President Braulick was the speaker for the convocation period on Wednesday. His remarks can be summed up in his statement, "The things that count with God are the heart and soul, completely in tune with God's teachings. Not clothes and external actions."

Friday, Nov. 7

The last convocation football pep meeting of the year was held on Friday. The cheerleaders were in charge and presented a varied program of cheers, music by the little German band and singing of the college songs. It was a rousing send-off for the Knight football team which played the Upper Iowa Peacocks Saturday afternoon.

RADIO PLAYLET ON BROADCAST

A radio playlet entitled "The Amazing Cosmopolite" by Marcus L. Bach, was presented on the third Wartburg radio broadcast from station WOI on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Originating in the Wartburg studios, the program was announced by Prof. Don Tornquist, head of the speech and dramatics departments here.

The strains of the Wartburg loyalty song played on the new organ in the studio introduced and closed the half-hour program.

Arthur Becker of Waverly played a flute solo, "Impromptu Caprice" by Henry Bove. He was accompanied on the piano by George Helmkamp of Los Angeles, Cal.

Present Play

Four members of the Wartburg Players then presented the radio playlet "The Amazing Cosmopolite" a dramatic satire on the hypocritical Christianity in the United States today. Those taking part were Edwin Neumann, Waverly; Bob Wiederaenders, Waverly; Darlene Brandt, Denver, Ia.; and Bertrand Petrick, Appleton, Wis.

Arthur Becker then played another flute solo, "Intermezzo" by Provost. George Helmkamp accompanied him.

The men's quartet sang a medley, "Cornfield Melodies" to close the broadcast. The men in the quartet are: Karl Landgrebe, Readlyn, Ia.; Hans Sandrock, Bellevue, Ia.; Alfred Walck, St. Paul, Minn.; and Richard Bunge, Menno, S. D.

Monona high school's 45-piece band directed by Mr. Whitcomb will be on the Wartburg broadcast Nov. 13. The Monona girls chorus and a mixed chorus of thirty voices directed by Miss Dunlap will also have part in the program.

The broadcast on Thanksgiving day will be by transcription. Immediately after the broadcast Nov. 13, the Thanksgiving program will be transmitted to station WOI by telephone, Nov. 27. However, the broadcast will not be at the usual time from 4:00 to 4:30 o'clock, since the time schedule of station WOI will be changed. The program for this broadcast will include singing of Thanksgiving hymns by the Wartburg mixed octette and girls trio. A short talk will be given by Rev. R. C. Schlueter.

BOXING SHOW

8 BIG BOUTS

TUESDAY

November 11

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Grainger: A Great Personality

—Independent Staff Photo.

Percy Grainger, famed Australian-American pianist, made a hit with all who heard and saw him in his appearance in Waverly last week. He's seen here, left, in conversation with Prof. A. W. Swensen, chairman of the Wartburg college Artists' series committee.

CO-EDS EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS

(ACP)—That familiar picture of a gloomy, bewildered college youth is headed for the museum wall, if results of a survey of co-ed opinion at the University of Texas may be believed.

The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, sorority houses, cooperatives, and campus offices employing students, showed Texas co-eds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons.

Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half of the women students want a job the first year out of college, but, looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number.

The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but Texas girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't specially enthusiastic either, but they mark themselves up as being resigned—recognizing the necessity for military training. They want to do their part in defense, too, but they'd prefer it in the medical or nursing service and in home defense units.

But while they are conscious of national problems, they aren't too preoccupied to take account of clothes and appearance and interior decoration. They shout down the popular notion that co-ed dormitory rooms are a nightmare of party favors, college pennants, unmade beds. The style in room decoration, the poll declares, is distinctly utilitarian. Bureau drawers, an impressive number say, are organized on a system. There is, however, a shameless minority which admits living in a room that is a "scramble."

Even in this modern age, "mother knows best." At least 75 per cent of Texas girls declare that they discuss most of their problems—dates, careers, love, religion—with their mothers. But they want to bring the subject up; no "prying" allowed.

Believe it or not, if a choice were forced upon them, they'd take a good mind over good looks—two-to-one! But they're willing to work on their looks—even if they do say that the motive behind their campus clothes is comfort, not a desire to impress anyone.

The average yearly clothes budget is about $300. That takes care of those saddle oxfords, socks, skirt and sweater for campus, as well as something fancier for dates. In the "glamour game," they'll take perfume, tailored clothes, a startling coiffure, and a good conversational "line."

Sixty-three per cent think the morals of college students are about as good as those of young people at home. Fifty-three per cent attend church occasionally, 35 per cent regularly.

YES, IT WAS WRITTEN, BUT

"Are you sure it's here? When did she bring it down? Well, for Pete's sake, where is it; we've gotta have it." And thus consternation and confusion reigned in the Trumpet camp last issue when one of our star reporteresses' stories failed to appear. Every place we looked, even under tables and desks, under typewriters, on the floor, in drawers, yes, even in the wastebasket, but still no story. Well, what could we do—the Trumpet must go to press.

Trumpet went to press and came from press but still no story by Leicher. When we finally approached her on the subject, she replied that she had TOO written the story, and had had it delivered by another girl who promised to put it in the office. The other girl found the door to the office locked so she slid the paper under the door.

(Well, right there we began to smell a rat as the saying goes—because the Trumpet office has no lock on it!)

So we did more investigationing (all but called in detectives) and what do you suppose the outcome was? Well 'stew bad people around here don't find out where we do all this journalizing!

Lorrie had slid the papers under the door of the museum rather than our beloved Trumpet office.

—And that's the last time Frannie will have Lorraine deliver a story for her!

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ALUMNI

Article I—Name.

The name of this organization shall be: "The Association of Alumni and Former Students of Wartburg College."

Article II—Membership.

(a) All those who were eligible for membership in the Alumni Association of the institutions now merged in Wartburg college, "The Wartburgers of Waverly,", "St. Paul-Luther College Alumni Association", and "The E. L. C. Alumni" shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(b) All graduates of the merged Wartburg college and those students of this institution who have completed a minimum of one full year of academic work shall be eligible for membership in this association.

(c) Members of the faculty of Wartburg college not eligible for regular membership and friends who have rendered distinctive service to Wartburg college or any of the institutions merged therein may become honorary members of this association.

BACK WARTBURG!

Back Wartburg! That's been the cry during the football season, even when the going was rather tough for our boys. They have been giving their best and that would be reason enough for backing them.

Back Wartburg! That's our plea to all you former grads and students, regardless whether you had your collegiate training at Eureka, St. Paul, Clinton or Waverly. Back Wartburg because she is giving her best in the service of the Church under the limitations which have been imposed by the Church itself. We need offer apologies to no one for the ideals for which she stands, for the things which she has to offer and for what she hopes to be. Here in the midwest Wartburg is OUR college. And as surely as she is carrying out a definite Christian assignment and seeking to do it in a Christian spirit, it is both our Christian-given privilege and obligation to share in that work.

Therefore let's back Wartburg with our personal interest, with willing helpfulness and even with constructive criticism rightly directed. Let's back Wartburg by filling her halls with our sons and daughters in ever increasing numbers.

—Theo. L. Fritschel, President
Wartburg Alumni Association.

ALUMNI

Edgar Jahr, who has been working as a salesman for Decker Brothers of Mason City, is now back in the teacher fold, in the Winterset, Iowa, high school. Paulus Heist, student at Wartburg from 1935-37, is teaching at Carthage, Ill. Gertrude Grosshans, of the class of '39, taught in Iowa and is now at Harisburg, Ill. And, four former Wartburgers are singing in the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Farmersburg, Iowa. They are Mrs. Bertha Wilharm Adix, '27 (Wartburg Normal), Ferne Oelke, '40, Margaret Schlueter, '41, and Wilma Witte, '41. Elmer Kastner, '38 has been appointed principal of the East Chain Consolidated school at Guckeen, Minn. And Immanuel Leschensky! — he's teaching at Cazenovia, Wis. and looked the part at Homecoming.

Margaret Hehmier, '32 (Clinton) is teaching commercial subjects at Bellevue, Iowa.

Along a very different line, Walter Pfeffer, '37, is the father of a son, and a very proud father at that. "Pfeff" is stationed at Young, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Otto Matthias, '39, is interning at Alta Lama, Texas, while Leonard Fritschel, same year, is interning at Fon du Lac, Wis., with Rev. John Becker, father of the twins and Ben Ackerman, also of that class, is interning at Peoria, Ill. Rev. Leonard Domke, '38, is pastor at Highmoon, S. Dak., and of course, we can't forget our old friends in Uncle Sam's uniforms. Here is information on some of them, which has been received: Paul Scharff, '40, 49th Pursuit Squdron (7) AFCC, March Field, California; Dale Matthias, '41, (working as typist in Station Chaplain Emil Redman's '27, office) Outgoing Units, USNTS Great Lakes, Ill; Gerald Fahrenholz, '37-39, USN hospital, Corpsmen's Quarters, Great Lakes, Ill.; John Emmons, '40, Co. D, 1st Inf., 6th District, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Robert C. Hickle, '38-39, Air Corps Training Detachment, Palo Alto Airport, King City, California; Egbert Wagner, '39, is at the Naval Air base, Jacksonville, Fla., where, incidentally, he is doing unusually well at flying. Mr. Wagner taught two years at Garrison, Iowa. Jerry Jackson, '40-41, who is also at Great Lakes, has beeen home on a nine-day furlough, and Lester Bischoff, '39-'41, is at Camp Claiborne, La.

Finally, Charlotte Becker, class of 1920, for many years a faithful worker as secretary of the Alumni Association, our benefactors, has submitted her resignation. Irene Drewelew, '41, now teaching at Denver, Iowa, has been appointed her successor.

By a vote of 323 to 51, students at Catawba college have voted to change the name of their yearbook, The Swastika.

Emory University was named for Bishop John Emory of Maryland.

Alumni Head

Rev. Theo. Fritschel, '11, New Hampton, Iowa, elected president of the Wartburg College Alumni Association at the meeting last June, has a message for all alumni on the editorial page of this issue of the Bulletin.

Seminary Notes

Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, had eight representatives at the Land O'Lakes Regional conference at Ames and the Hub Regional conference at Iowa City of the Lutheran Student Association held on Nov. 7-9.

Norbert Boer, Mission Secretary of the Land O'Lakes Region, Dr. A. A. Jagnow, Charles Schmitz and Elmer Henrichs, official representative of the Seminary together with four University of Dubuque students went to Ames. Hildegard Salzmann, U. of D., led one of the Forums Saturday morning, 10:45, on a phase of Christian Living. Charles Schmitz was counsellor. Mr. Boer led one of the afternoon groups in discussing duties and responsibilities of Mission Secretaries with Dr. Jagnow as counsellor.

Dr. J. Bodensieck, Carl Kalkwarf, Eugene Leschensky and Albert Dillemuth attended the Hub Regional conference at Iowa City. Dr. Bodensieck led the Bible Study Hour on Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Mission Program, Nov. 9

The Monthly Mission program of Wartburg Seminary fill feature "Home Missions" with the service beginning at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9. Rev. J. Behrens, Thiensville, Wis., will be the speaker with the service being broadcast from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. over the local station, WKBB.

The Wartburg Seminary Chorus will sing several anthems for the program.

* * *

Wartburg Broadcasts.

Because of conflicts in broadcasting times, the Wartburg "Hour of Prayer and Song" over station WKBB has been changed from 9:30 p. m. Sunday evenings to 4:30-5:00 p. m. on Sunday afternoons. The Wartburg Chorus is sponsoring the broadcasts.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, Clifford Burrack, Strawberry Point, Iowa, will have charge of the broadcast. Norbert Boer will furnish the music from the Seminary organ.

* * *

The meeting of the General Board of the International Luther Leagues will be held at Wartburg Seminary, Nov. 15-16 with about 25 members expected. The meeting was called by the president of the International Luthern Leagues, John Steegemann, Boyden, Iowa.

* * *

Raymond Kronberger came back from the Milwaukee hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday evening, Nov. 2, where he underwent a tonsillectonomy and a physical checkup. Mr. Kronberger made a two-weeks stay in the hospital.

* * *

Richard Werth, Lawrence Sailer, Bob Benck, George Baseler, Arnold Wuertz and Elmer J. Beckmann, made a week-end visit at the Seminary the week-end of Nov. 2. Several carloads of Wartburg students also made their appearance Saturday afternoon at the Wartburg-University of Dubuque football game. The Seminary students also turned out full-force desipite the cold.

* * *

The Student Senior, Mr. Werner Spiegel has announced that an unusually large number of preaching calls have come in this fall, thus far. On the average, about nine calls per Sunday have been filled with calls running as high as thirteen on some Sundays, and from as far away as Kansas City, Mo. Busses, trains and cars have been used for transportation.

The Seniors have been filling all calls thus far. The Middlers may take over after Christmas with the Juniors possibly receiving a few calls after Easter. Student Senior Spiegel distributes the calls as they come in .

REV. FANGMEYER TO BE INSTALLED

Rev. Otto Fangmeyer will be installed as assistant to Pastor R. C. Schlueter at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning during the English service which begins at 10 o'clock. The sermon and installation will be by Rev. H. W. Siefkes of Monona, president of the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church, who will be assisted in the installation by Pastor Schlueter.

Mr. Fangmeyer, formerly of Beeville, Tex., and a native of Nebraska, arrived in Waverly Thursday.

Rev. Fangmeyer attended Wartburg college in Clinton, and graduated from there in 1931. He took his theological work at the Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque and received his M. S. T. degree in 1935. He took his first pastorate at Beeville, Texas, and was located there until he accepted the present call. He arrived in Waverly Thursday of this week, and will be joined by his family sometime during the latter part of this month.

PLAN CHRISTMAS MUSIC PROGRAM

A civic Christmas music program which will be sponsored by Wartburg college is planned for the evening of Sunday, Dec. 14. The place of presentation has not yet been chosen.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Prof. E. Liemohn, chairman, Miss Fay Shirmer, Mrs. V. C. Oltrogge, Mrs. Frank Holloway, and Vern Shield.

All vocal groups in the city will be asked to contribute numbers on the program. It is hoped that this musical evening will revive the old Waverly Christmas tradition of presenting an oratorio such as Handel's "Messiah" or something similar.

NEIL KINGSLEY TO BUILD NEW AIR STATION

Former Student, Now Lieutenant, Starts Big New Job.

Waverly's Neil Kingsley, who attended Wartburg college from 1928 to 1930, and now a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, has been named Resident Officer in Charge of Construction for the new naval air station on Whidbey Island! Which is another way of saying "local boy makes good" because Neil's new job amounts to being construction boss on a fifty million dollar project for which four million dollars is available "for initiation." Ultimately the station is expected to be one of the major ones on the west coast.

Neil is remaining in Seattle until construction begins and then will move to the island, a narrow strip of land lying almost the full length of Pudget Sound. At present he is supervising preliminary design of construction scheduling. Building is to begin when the government completes proceedings to acquire some 4300 acres of land in the island.

Help Build at Seattle

Since September of 1940 Neil has been Public Works Officer at the naval air station in Seattle, in that year the facilities of the station having been more than doubled. His duties included contact work of construction and also undertaking of minor items of construction and station maintenance with a civil service account.

Alter graduating from the Waverly high school and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Neil took advanced work in civil engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., and in 1939 was awarded a masters degree by that school. Fifteen days later, he began a tour of the thirteenth naval district which embraces the Pacific northwest and Alaska. His first work was in the Puget Sound Navy Yard, then he became planning officer for short construction at district headquarters in Seattle.

Opportunity

The unprecedented expansion of the navy building program placed a heavy load on the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps for this group, limited to two per cent of the line officer strength of the Navy, had only about 120 officers. But this great responsibility also meant a very favorable professional position for the younger men since they were given work normally performed by officers several years their senior. The Corps has since expanded by in-

* * * * *

Lieut. Kingsley, when he was an ensign after graduating from Annapolis.

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PERCY GRAINGER THRILLS LARGE LYCEUM CROWD

Renowned Pianist Presents Varied Program Oct. 27.

Percy Grainger, world-famous Australian-American pianist and composer, appeared before a large audience in St. Paul's parish house Monday evening when he presented the first number of the Wartburg Artists' series. He went directly into his recital with an explanation of the diversity of Bach's contacts and resulting musical expression. The scheduled program for the evening was as follows:

I.

Prelude and Fugue, D Major—Bach-Busoni.

Partita, No. 1 B flat major—Bach.

II.

Symphonic Studies, Op. 13—Schumann.

III.

Norwegian Folksongs and Peasant Dances ("Slaater") set by Grieg.

Cattle-call (Kulok), Op. 66, No. 1.

Giboen's Bridal March, Op. 72, No. 1.

"Deep in Thought I Roam" ("Jeg gaar i tusind Tanker").

(Andante religioso), Op. 66, No. 18.

Gjendine's Cradle-Song, Op. 66, No. 19.

Jon Vaestafae's Spring Dance, Op. 72, No. 2.

"In Ola Valley, by Ola Tarn" ("I Ola-Dalom, i Ola-Kjonn"), Op. 66, No. 14.

"Rotnamsknut", Halling, Op. 72, No. 7.

IV.

A Dream of Love, (Libestraum) No. 3, Liszt.

"Islamey", Oriental Phantasy—Balakirev.

Encores.

In the first portion of his program he used his own arrangement of an old English Shepherd's dance as an encore. His use of correct English with a soft voice contrasted greatly with the strength of his playing. As his encore in the second portion he played Debussy's "Moonlight." A popular folk dance by a Canadian composer was his encore at the end of the third portion. He used the "Cradle Song" as an encore for the fourth portion of the program.

Grainger returned, after most of the audience had despaired of hearing the composer play his own best-known composition, "Country Gardens," to play this number, thus finishing the recital in a friendly and pleasant atmosphere.

Grainger Interviewed.

Local men who spent much time with Grainger after the recital found him extremely intellegent and well-informed, courteous and modest, with definite opinions concerning the world and its affairs. They stated some of his characteristics and beliefs as follows:

He doesn't drink or smoke. He eats dark bread but doesn't eat meat. He gets plenty of exercise and practices a great deal. He says he has no spare time, keeping busy with practice, concerts, writing music, founding a museum of music in Australia, his native country, and the writing of a dictionary of music.

He lives in the town of Springfield, Mo., which he selected for his home because it had no factories.

He believes that the test of a great piano player is his ability to play loudly.

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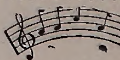

For the Matins service at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, Oct. 26, Anne Aardal sang "Seek the Lord In Prayer" by R. H. Terry. Prof. E. G. Heist accompanied her on the organ.

— M —

Virginia Wagner played a bassoon solo "Romany Caprice" by Russell Webber for convocation Tuesday, Oct. 28. She was accompanied by Helen Rice.

— M —

Dorothy Krueger sang "The Star" by James H. Rogers and "American Lullaby" by Gladys Rich for a P. T. A. meeting at St. Paul's parish house Wednesday evening, Oct. 29. She was accompanied by George Helmkamp.

— M —

A vocal duet "The Lord Is My Light" by Dudley Buck was sung by Helen Thompson and Karl Landgrebe for convocation Thursday, Nov. 6. Ruth Mardorf accompanied them.

— M —

Carl Oberleiter, a second tenor, has been added to the Wartburg choir. Also Irene Brinkman, a first alto, has been added.

— M —

The Wartburg Men's quartet sang at a Brotherhood meeting at Charles City, Iowa, Nov. 7.

AND WHO MIGHT THESE FOLKS BE?

—Independent Staff Photo.

Just for fun, try to guess who this odd assortment of folks might be.

A few clues: the group works together every day; is vitally interested in social welfare project; includes one preacher, four women who have "church' 'titles; also such a picture could never have been taken 50 years ago because people in this particular field just didn't do this sort of thing then.

In case you haven't guessed, this is the staff of the Lutheran Children's Home at the Home's Halloween party Friday evening. The Spanish cavalier at the right of the front row is Supt. C. H. Becker and seated at his right is Mrs. Becker. All others are of the Home staff including the four deaconesses, social workers, office helpers, farm assistants and teachers.

SEEK MAN WHO ATTEMPTS TO MOLEST GIRLS

The problem of stopping or catching the man (believed to be a local resident) who has pursued two girls in northwest Waverly recently was brought up at the city council meeting Tuesday night by councilman A. A. Aardal.

Aardal reported that a second offense had occurred Sunday evening about 8:30 p. m., after Dorothy Krueger of Clinton, a Wartburg junior had left the Aardal home on Fourth Ave N. W. to go to the college campus.

Miss Krueger noticed this man following her, and walked mare rapildly, only to have him increase his pace as well.

Finally she ran in order to escape from him. The man wore an "oil station type" cap and blue overalls.

Previously Margaret Cornils had been approached by a man who lunged at her as she was walking along First Ave. N. W. two weeks ago.

"MORE FATAL THAN WAR"

That's Situation on U. S. Highways, Safety Man Says.

Highway accidents are "more fatal" than war, Frank Ulish, field representative of the safety education division of the state department of public safety, declared in a talk to the Waverly Rotary club last week.

In England last year 40,000 persons were killed by Nazi bombs and 400,000 were injured—in the United States 38,600 were killed in our highways, and 1,500,000 were injured.

"War is feared and hated, yet highway fatalities are taken as a matter of course. It is time for the people to wake up and realize the cause of these accidents and to remedy them," he added.

He further stated that it was interesting to note that accidents seldom occur under conditions where "We sense Danger" such as on narrow bridges. This was further borne out by the fact that over 80 percent of accidents occur on straight roads, dry roads, and on clear days, while only a small percentage of them occur on curves, wet or slippery pavement, foggy or snowy days because we sense the danger of driving under those conditions and use more care.

Ulish further stated that whenever we "divide" our attention while driving we "multiply" our accidents. This is proven by the fact that accidents more than double on week-ends and Holidays because of the "divided" attention while driving on those days.

Over 60 percent of our accidents are happening after sun down, and that 16 percent occur during the 2 hour period following dusk. Ulish suggested as a remedy "Slow down at Sun Down" and reduce night fatalities.

Pedestrians Careless.

One hundred seventeen pedestrians in Iowa and over 12,000 in the United States met with death on the streets or highways in 1940. Fifty per cent of them were "Jay Walking" or as Mr. Ulish expressed it "taking a short cut to the coroner."

Bicycle Accidents Increasing

Bicycles are causing their share of accidents. With 13 deaths in Iowa in 1940 and over 700 in the nation, plus 431 bicycle injuries in Iowa and 35,000 in the United States, something must be done in educating the child how to handle that "toy" more safely.

This problem must be given immediate attention as now, in Iowa, there is one bicycle for every fourth car and the danger is mounting in this particular field of transportation.

Ulish finished his talk by stating that highway fatalities can be reduced by more safety education of both the adult and the child, stricter enforcement by all public offiicals, and unlimited cooperation of all.

WILL DEDICATE DOUGLAS CHURCH

Three Services Are Planned Sunday, Nov. 16 With Guest Pastors.

St. John's Lutheran church in Douglas township is to be dedicated Nov. 16 according to plans announced by the pastor, Rev. R. H. Steege. There will be morning afternoon and evening services with dinner served at noon by women of the church.

The new church building, replacing the one which burned, is now complete except for painting and varnishing. Pews will be placed this week and other interior finishing done.

For the morning dedicatory service the speakers are to be Rev. Sigmund Sandrock of Bellevue and Rev. H. Raum of Crane Creek; for the afternoon the pastor's brother, Rev. Herbert Steege of Garnavillo; for the evening, Rev. Paul Matthias of Clarksville. In the afternoon there will also be brief talks by pastors from neighboring churches and in the evening a recital on the church's new pipe organ.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

"3 GENTLEMEN" TO PERFORM IN DES MOINES

Wartburg's three Gentlemen of Swing will travel to Des Moines, Tuesday, with the Plainfield Alumni Minstrel show to perform at the annual banquet of the Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance association that night.

The three gentlemen are George Baseler who plays the bass viol, Carl Oberleiter on the piano and Ted Ritter playing trumpet.

The Plainfield high alumni association will receive $500 for presenting the 55-minute show to a group of 600 attending the annual convention. Gov. Geo. A. Wilson is to be a guest.

The show is directed by Kenneth B. Orcutt with J. Kendall (Buster) Lynes as master of ceremonies and Howard L. Roach of Plainfield and Smith Gogg of Nashua as the end men.

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BIERWAGEN HAS REACHED CRISIS

Deeply Troubled About Remarks in Classes; Can't Believe His Ears.

Mein aller liebster editor:

Seit ich dir letstest mahl geschrieben hab iss a crisis ge-arrived. Ich nehm jetzt a philosophy course heir by Wartburg. Der prof tut mir da ein bunch stoff feedeh wass ich absolutelich net believeh kann. Der mann hat mir gesagt das a brick wall nicht da iss except wenn ich es sehen kann. Well, ich hab a little experiment zu hause getried. Und now ich ein beautiful crop von two black eyes und a halb gebusted nose. Ach ja, wass soll ich jetzt tuhen?

Soll ich everything wass der prof mir feedeh tut believeh? Never again will ich experiments an my own tryeh. Wenn ich all die books readeh bin ich su up-gemixt dass ich nicht my own name schreibeh kann. Der prof tut purposely, ess scheint, die ganze klass up mixeh.

Geben sie mir please ein schnappy answer an dieser important question.

dein,
Up-gemixter Bierwagen.

Mein Aller-Liebster Herr Bierwagen:

Du hast aber a problem. Fuer die benefit unser readers ich muss explaineh dasz du referrest zu idealism, wass means der bean over matter.

But dasz doesn't mean der bean over der stone wall, wie du hast geunderstood. Mein Lieber Bierwagen, deiner bean is so hard wie a coconut, but es gibt keine competition to a stone wall.

Ja, wohl, du must der prof believeh. Aber, first, ask er if es kann durch a stone wall driveh, before du es attempteh tust.

So!! wass ist imaginary, der wall oder der prof. oder deine bean? Der prof. feedest dich wass ist gut fur dich. Wenn du ein stone wall gebutten musst, dann ask wie du es tun kann. Ich suggest dass you mit der prof argueh, nicht mit der pile von rocks.

So viel von cocconutz und der Hardrock candy.

Dein,
Herr Brush.

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TINY TIPS

By
TIPSY

Once upon a time, long, long, ago . . . maybe last Sunday . . . Dorothy Grover, the freckle-faced, little nymph with the cute dimples, was dining with a certain manly male in the beautiful Peacock room of the Tiny Club. While she was eating her soup, she found a fly. (tsk, tsk) "Waiter," she shrieked, "remove this insect!" Tommy ,the very obliging host hurried to her assistance, and . . . threw the poor boy out the back door.

Tommy, or maybe we had better say Mr. Thomas, the manager, really ought to know better, because he has been in business for a good many years. He is fond of telling about his experiences, too. There is no sense in getting personal right here, but there is just one little item I would like to mention concerning Tommy's past. Someone who had heard him tell his tales has figured out that if Tommy has actually done everything that he says he has done, (not that we doubt or anything) and has done it for as long as he says he has done it—he is now 150 years old! My, you carry your years well, Old Man. You must eat your meals at the Tiny Club!

That little snow fall that blew in last week may have looked good to most of us, but to Eulalia it was a poor substitute for a Shauer. But then, why talk about the weather at all? It is always good weather to drop in at the Tiny Club, weather you know it or not.

A certain Wartburg freshman got his upper-classman date out of the way but recently—last night for instance . . .

We have learned that the heads of the speech and culinary departments have joined the pinball circuit . . .

A group of Wartburg's young socialites had a "hot" time at the Pietz mansion one very recent Friday night. So hot in fact that the local fire-laddies were summoned. It is rumored that it all started when Raabe's pipe went on a rampage. That must have been fun. Wish I could have been there. We can't all have an experience like that; but we all can enjoy the good food, smiling service, and pleasant surroundings of the Tiny Club.

A Good Place
To Eat
A Good Place
To Meet
— THE —
TINY CLUB

Organizations

Debate Club

Although the season has just opened, the members of the Debate squad are preparing for their first tournament which will be held Nov. 14 and 15 at Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. Only freshmen and sophomore debaters are eligible for this tournament. The teams, however, have not been chosen. Those eligible are Albert Martin, Elsie Schick, Arland Martin, Victor Gold, George Reinke, Helen Rice, and Ray Saathoff.

The next big event on the debate schedule is the Peace oratorical contest, to be held Dec. 5, at Simpson college, Indianola, Ia. Those writing orations for this contest are Edwin Schick, Harry Stief, Edwin Neumann, and Emma Klein. An elimination contest will be held here during the last week in November.

Other important events on the Debate club calendar are: freshman-sophomore debate tournament held at the University of Iowa in February; Red River Valley forensic tournament at Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn., at which meets there will be chances of competition in oratory, extemporaneous argument, extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading; and also the state contest in March at which there will be divisions of debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, after dinner speaking, and perhaps radio speaking. Inter-conference debates have not as yet been scheduled.

W. A. A.

Plans are being made by the W. A. A. for the initiation of the new members. This will take place at a party in the near future. With the basketball season coming up, the president Helena Begalske is making arrangements for regular practices each week. Definite action will be taken at the next meeting which will be this week.

WARTBURG PLAYERS

The Wartburg Players met in their monthly meeting Friday, Oct. 24. Business included reports from the play production committees. The float committee received the club's appreciation on their fine work on the Dramatics club float which won third prize in the Homecoming parade.

It was decided to send complimentary tickets to the dramatic departments of the high schools in the surrounding territory. Also tryouts for "Kind Lady", the next production, and for "The Amazing Cosmopolite", the radio play which was aired October 30, were announced.

Entertainment was furnished by the new members, Marie Krueger, Gertrude Clemens, Elsie Schick, and Bob Wiederaenders who acted the parts of inmates of a feeble-minded institution.

LUTHER LEAGUE

On Sunday, November 2, the Wartburg Luther League met in the gymnasium for its monthly social meeting. Opening devotions were led by Llewellyn Hock with Lorraine Grosshans at the piano. During the business meeting, it was decided that the League would sponsor a supper to be given the same Sunday on which the Pre-The society chose to hold their candle-light service.

Fourteen Luther Leaguers, accompanied by Dr. Haefner, left Friday for Ames to attend the Lutheran Students Association meeting there.

A social hour followed the business meeting, and was in charge of Otto Senft, Harry Stief, Helen Rice and Margaret Dormaier, entertainment, and Vernon Strempke, Joyce Martins, Arnold Raabe and Lois Pietz, refreshments.

PRE-THE

A special meeting of the Pre-The society was called because of Professor Salzmann's visit, in order that the pre-the students could benefit from the professor's vast field of experience. In an informal manner, he impressed upon the group the need of a solid foundation language, history, and philosophy in the ministry. Stressing a reading knowledge of at least two languages, he emphasized German because of its wealth of Lutheran material. A solid frame of references from the past and the ability to use sound judgment were quoted as invaluable to a pastor.

Professor Salzmann is to be quoted, "Students, you should strive for an intensive religious life while here at Wartburg. There is such a wealth of opportunity within this institution. Enter the various religious functions as league, choir and Sunday school. The benefits are unlimited." After the meeting was adjourned, the professor was available for private discussion.

Grossmann Hall

The Grossmann hall dormitory council held the second of its monthly meetings on Nov. 6 at 7:15 in the dormitory reception room. The council made special mention that recognition be made for the splendid decorating done by the Grossmann hall decorating committee at Homecoming. The committee was headed by A. Walck. Other members were Oswald Vorihmann, Arnold Wuertz, and Stuart Isaacson.

Grossmann Hallers will be glad to hear that several new pencil sharpeners are to be installed in the dormitory in the near future. Chairman Behrens brought back the report from President Braulick that electric lights and shaving shelves will be placed in the lavatories at some early date.

W. CLUB

At the first meeting of the W Club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, the following officers were elected: President, Lester Bergmann; Vice-president, Marvin Peterson; and Secretary, Doc Schafer. Meetings are held regular on the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 11.

The first activity of the year for this organization was the printing and selling of the Homecoming booklets. Plans for the future include such noteworthy projects as the purchasing of sweaters for every "two letter" senior graduating; also the securing of a "college night" for Wartburg students at the bowling alley. The W Club also announces that their Sunday evening supper will be served on the evening of Feb. 12.

Calendar of Convocations

Nov. 10—Dr. Hiltner
Nov. 11—American Legion program
Nov. 12—Rev. H. M. Adix, Farmersburg, Ia.
Nov. 13—Student discussion
Nov. 14—Matins
Nov. 17—Rev. Taeuber
Nov. 18—Religious film, "The Way of Salvation"
Nov. 19—Rev. E. A. Decker, Sterling, Neb.
Nov. 20—Student convocation
Nov. 21—Matins

Hiltner Installs New Pastor at Greene

Dr. John Hiltner of the Wartburg Faculty installed Pastor I. J. Denies, '24 graduate of Wartburg, in his new congregation at Greene, last Sunday.

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Peacocks Win Over Wartburg 7-6

WARTBURG TEAM DROPS FINALE BY EXTRA POINT

Captain Langholz Goes Over for Knight Touchdown.

Completely outplayed the first half, the Wartburg Knights came back with renewed vigor after the intermission, but their determined rush fell short as they last their last football game of the season to the Upper Iowa Peacocks 7 to 6.

Captain Rudy Langholz scored Wartburg's touchdown late in the fourth quarter on a beautiful end-around play from the eight yard line. He had Kirkland's pass for the extra point in his hands but dropped it to give Wartburg's traditional rivals a lucky win.

The Peacock's touchdown was made in the second period when Jeffries plunged through center from the three yard line. Lind successfully kicked the extra point which proved to be the margin of victory.

From the statistical point of view the two teams were equally matched. Wartburg gained a total of 112 yards from scrimmage to 122 for the Peacocoks, even though they were outmatched 7 to 3 in first downs.

Fumbles marred the offense of both teams early in the game. Upper Iowa took the opening kick-off but lost the ball when Captain Langholz recovered a subsequent fumble on their 30. Kirkland had gained 7 yards on Wartburg's second play of the game when he fumbled and Upper Iowa recovered.

Starting lineups:

Wartburg		Upper Iowa
R. Langholz	LE	Patterson
Scherle	LT	Fischer
Schafer	LG	Hitchcock
Stubenvoll	C	Lind
Landwehr	RG	Rixen
B. Langholz	RT	Zender
Peterson	RE	Beasley
Herron	QB	Gaines
Kirkland	RH	Farnum
Bergman	LH	Hader
Obenauer	FB	Jeffries

Substitutions: Wartburg, Mueller, Hughes, H. Becker.

Upper Iowa: Schernhorn, Murphy, Munson, Webb.

The score by quarters:

Wartburg	0	0	0	6—6
Upper Iowa	0	7	0	0—7

Scoring summary:

Touchdowns: Jeffries, R. Langholz. Point after touchdown: Lind.

Coaches: Wartburg, Van Dyke, Illinois; Upper Iowa, Doc Dorman.

Officials: Referee, Gordon Meeter, Grinnell; Umpire, George Norris, Parsons; Head Linesman, E. L. Fisher, Iowa.

HEAVY SPARTANS SMASH LINE TO WIN 19 TO 6

Wartburg Running Attack Scores in Fourth Quarter.

Playing before a chilled crowd that enjoyed the sliding and slipping of the players on a soaked field more than the actual football, Wartburg bowed 19-6 to a championship-bound Dubuque squad in an Iowa conference game Saturday at Dubuque.

The wet field was especially damaging to the lighter Knights whose main hopes of victory rested on an offense through the air.

By sheer power through the center of the line, Dubuque scored in the first, third, and fourth stanzas. The Spartan star combination of Schiers and Sellergren was responsible for all their scoring.

Wartburg pushed over their only counter of the game in the fourth quarter. Beautiful running by Obenauer and Herron advanced the ball from mid-field to the 3-yard stripe. From there Obenauer hurtled over the line for the touchdown. Kirkland's kick for extra point was low.

The Knights missed a scoring chance early in the game, after Dubuque fumbled Kirkland's opening kick-off, and Schafer recovered for Wartburg on Dubuque's 20. The Knights failed to gain on the ground so Herron attempted a pass only to have it intercepted and returned 40 yards.

With this victory Dubuque gained second place in the conference. They have won five games and lost one.

Modern Diogenes and Knight Socrates Hold Pow-wow

Discuss Why New Lamp Posts Were Installed Here.

And so they requisitioned for eight new lamp posts. Why?

"To shed more light on the subject," someone said.

More light? Yes, the world is looking for more light in these troublesome times, but new lamp posts on Wartburg's campus won't help.

"Then perhaps it's because we have been hiding our candle under a bushel."

Well, no! That statement is in regard to a mere candle. It has no connection with turning search-lights on the campus.

"Back home on the farm, where I come from, we keep the light on in the henhouse all night to keep the hens laying on a 24 hour shift. Is Wartburg going on a 24 hour shift?"

You might have something there! There have been enough eggs laid around here, as far as that goes. But still, we certainly don't want that to go on a 24 hour shift. One, two, three, shift ! ! ! I mean . . . What were you saying?

"I was just wondering if the grass would grow better by electric light."

No, no, no. Pichelmeyer would not stand for that. He has to mow the lawn too often the way it is. He wouldn't have permitted the lamp posts to be installed if that were the case. Besides Aristotle didn't say a word about it.

"What did he say?"

He said, "Experience is the best teacher." But that's got nothing to do with it—wait, it has after all.

"What do you mean?"

Ever since Jini Wagner became feature editor of the Trumpet, she has had trouble identifying the couples walking about on the campus. She can dig up more gossip with the new lamp posts. I'll bet she's at the bottom of the whole business.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, Dr. Hiltner will travel to Harmony, Minn., to be the guest speaker at the observance of their golden jubilee. He will give the sermon in the morning service and will address the ladies' aid society in the afternoon. Rev. Alfred Mardorf, a graduate of Wartburg college in 1936, is pastor there.

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Behind the Varsity

E. A. SCHICK

A TOUGH BREAK

"Wartburg loses a thriller to Western Union." "The Knights amass a total of 21 points (their highest in Wartburg's Iowa conference history), but their defense gives us 26 counters." That's the way the recent Wartburg-Western Union game was recorded in the books, and that's the way the matter rests.

Unknown to many, however, that is not the way the game should have been reported. Unknown to many, Wartburg would have won that game 27 to 26 had they not suffered a break that shouldn't have happened to a dog. Had not an official inadvertently blown his whistle to nullify a Knight touchdown the game would have gone to Wartburg, Wartburg's 1941 team would have received additional prestige, and **Coach C. C. Van Dyke** would not have missed several nights of sleep.

The particular situation referred to occurred late in the fourth quarter. Western Union was leading 26 to 21. The Eagles were on the offensive, and trying to increase the score, they passed on Wartburg's 20 yard line. **Bill Hughes**, reserve right halfback for Wartburg, had other ideas. He neatly intercepted the pass and raced 80 yards for what appeared to be the winning touchdown. On the play, however, the referee blew his whistle, called back the play, gave the ball to Western Union and penalized them for backfield in motion. Also on the play was a holding penalty against Western Union. That nullified Wartburg's touchdown, and the Eagles kept their lead to win.

As far as we have discovered, the referee was not on legal ground. Of course, when he blew the whistle, the ball became automatically dead, but when he blew his whistle he was following high school, not college, rules. And the game, we believe, could hardly be called a high school contest.

Why, according to common-sense principles of football, Wartburg should not have had their choice of either the penalty or the touchdown we have been unable to figure out. Was that a break or was that a break!

LANDWEHR'S PROCLAMATION.

Astounding! Surprising! We can't figure it out! That was our reaction to Richard Landwehr's recent decision. Dick, you know, is that handsome Ashton kid in the Knight football line. Well, we'll tell you, and perhaps you can make him change his mind. **Dick Landwehr has decided against professional football.** His career, he says, is more important than all the fame and money he could earn in the ranks of the professionals.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Who will be the Knight basketball captain? . . . Has Miss **Bernadine Mayfield**, that quiet little girl from Wisconsin, caught on to the general idea of football yet? . . . **Bud Kirkland's** 95-yard runback of a Western Union kick stands as the longest scoring run in the conference this season . . . We hear that **"Clark Gable" Scherle** had some fun with Western Union Eagles. Ask him about it? . . . We nominate **Captain Langholz** and **Swede Peterson** for conference recognition as a fine pair of ends . . .

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